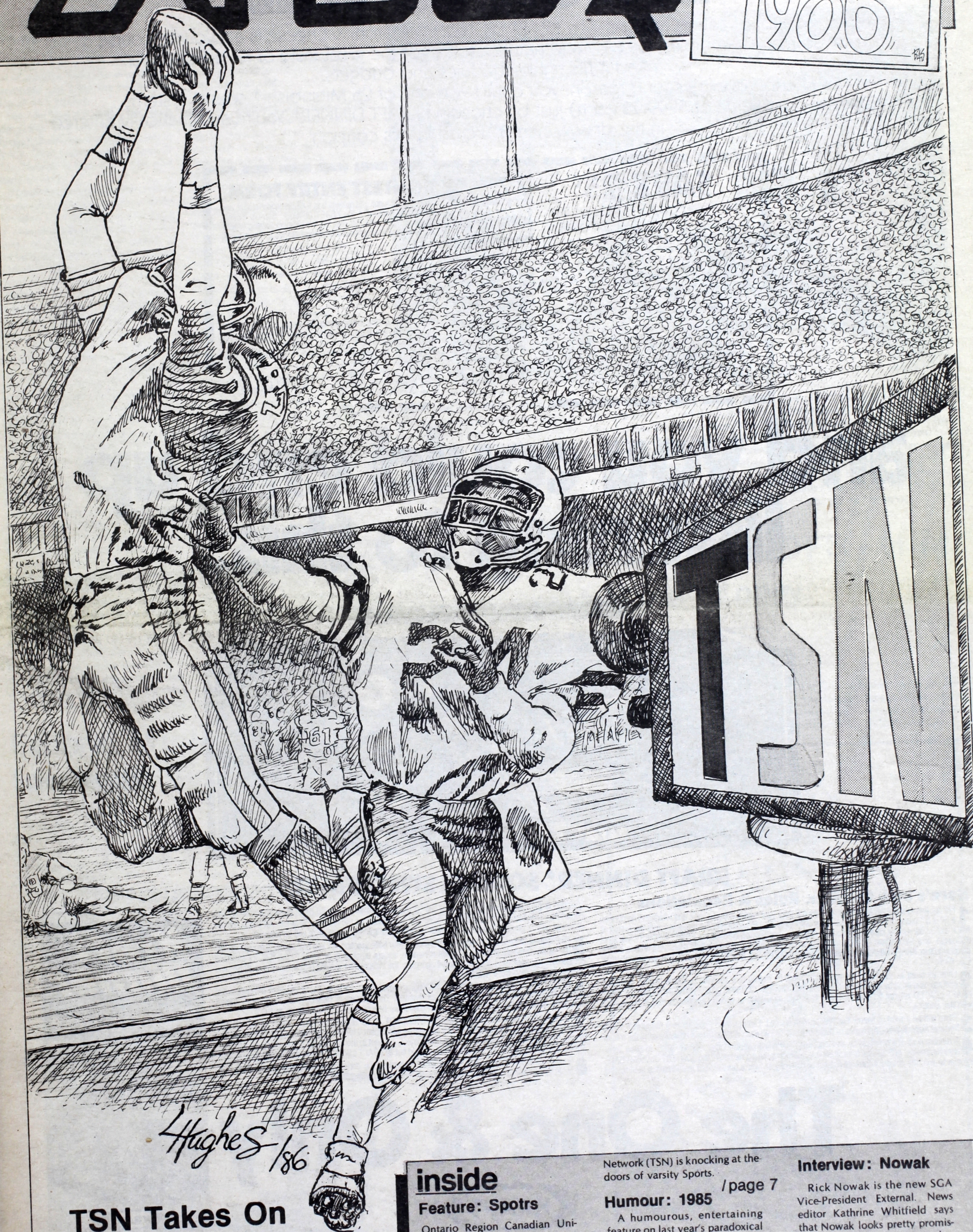


LAMBDA

Happy Editorials

page 4

1986



TSN Takes On College Football

inside

Feature: Sports

Ontario Region Canadian University Press Bureau Chief, Ken Magor tackles the subject of the promotion of university sports in this feature. Magor says that Canadian Sports officials begin to change their attitude towards college sports and the Sports

Network (TSN) is knocking at the doors of varsity Sports.

/page 7

Humour: 1985

A humorous, entertaining feature on last year's paradoxical events that kept Canada and the world on their toes. Writer Barry Schmidl gives an overview of the 1985 political scene.

/page 6

Interview: Nowak

Rick Nowak is the new SGA Vice-President External. News editor Kathrine Whitfield says that Nowak looks pretty promising and the SGA executive has every reason to believe revitalizing the so far inactive student organization.

/page 3

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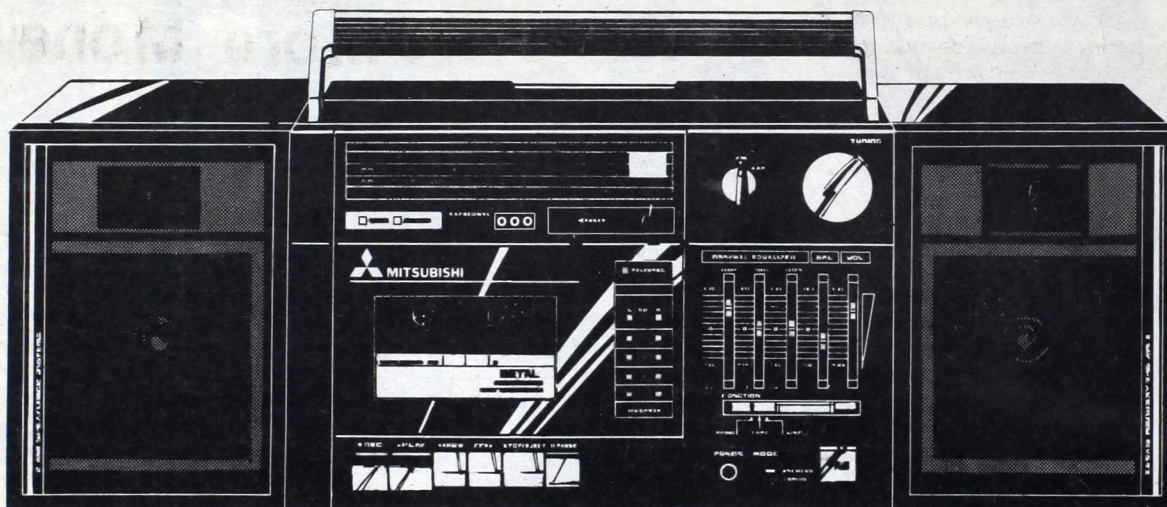
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The One & Only



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SGA Spring Cleaning - The Nowak's Shine

By Katherine Whitfield

The office of Vice-President External of the SGA looks like it is off to a promising start under the new leadership of Rick Nowak.

The new SGA V.P. says it has taken him over two weeks to shuffle through the bureaucratic debris left in ex-V.P. Dave Loan's wake. In spite of this, Nowak seems optimistic and ready to work.

Nowak has several priorities which he would like to see accomplished this term. The first of these is the issue of student representation on the Board of Governors. "Laurentian is the only university in Canada which does not have student representation," stated Nowak.

When asked how he planned to proceed with this, Nowak stated, "I have a number of options, my first action will be to work from inside the SGA and possibly with the AEF. It is not just SGA representation that I am after, I am after student representation. Initially I would like to set up meetings with the AEF president and talk to her, (Ginette Lafreniere)...and together start off with a letter to Dr. Daniel outlining our position and why we think it is important as well as a letter to every member of the board of governors...Depending what happens this will determine our future plan of action."

Another point which Nowak highlights is the need to implement properly the external committee. According to Nowak, under Loan's leadership the list of committee members never got off the paper as it did not convene once during the term. Nowak feels that the committee is of integral value to the position of V.P. as it provides "a lot of recommendations that we can act on."

"The V.P. External is not a position for one guy to decide everything...I think if we have a group of people who are knowledgeable in all areas...that the information will come across

and ...if we can get together...come out with some good recommendations," Nowak said.

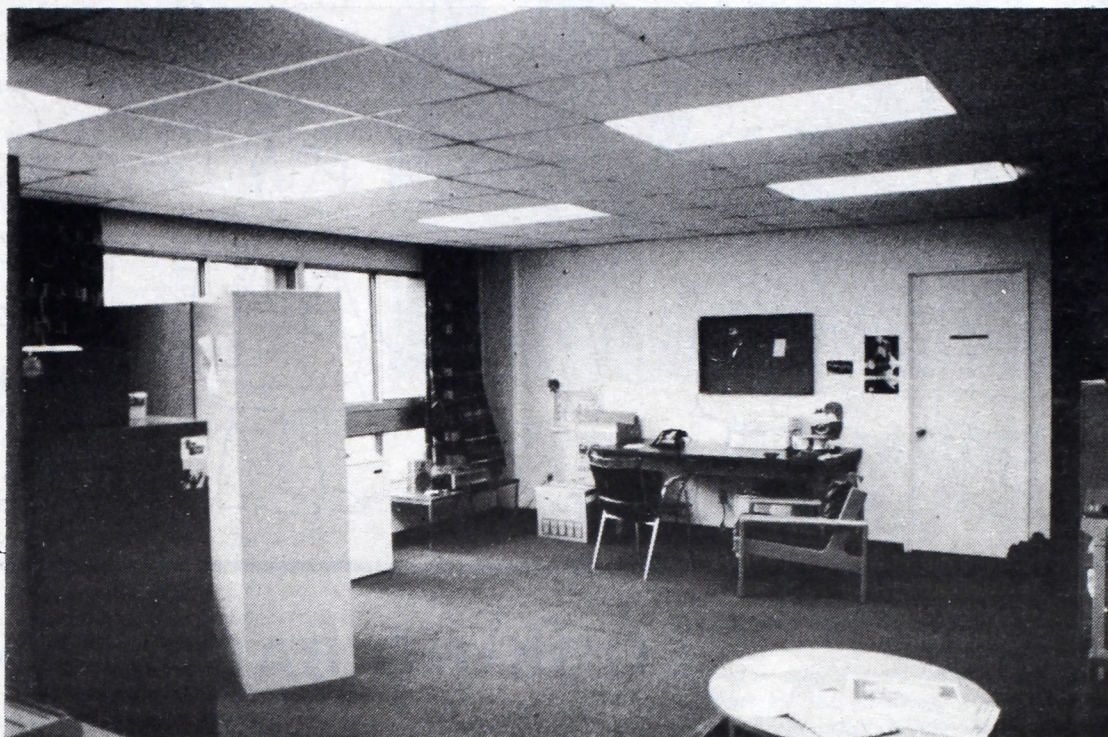
A prospective rise in rent at Married Students Residence also places high on Nowak's list. According to Nowak, a 4 to 6 per cent increase is planned which MSR President Steve Balley finds unjustified. Said Nowak, "I want to bring this up with the external committee to talk to Mr. Bertoli (Director of Residence Services) and find out what the reason is behind this."

To complete his list of priorities, Nowak hopes to play a stronger role in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). As VP External, Nowak is the liaison agent for the OFS and CFS.

"I want to evaluate Laurentian's role in OFS and CFS...to make sure that if Laurentian is involved in something that it's voice should be heard. If we are going to be involved in any organization, I want to be sure it's an active and ongoing role and that they understand our role is important."

Nowak admits that he is relatively unacquainted with OFS and CFS but states that he is planning on attending the OFS conference at the end of January and is presently wading through much information on the subject.

When asked if he planned to act on the lack of communication between the SGA and the student body this year, Nowak expressed his concern by saying, "The external committee is very important. It concerns relating everything to the outside and a lot of that wasn't being conveyed because no one knew what was going on. I think important things like that should have been regular information in LAMBDA. A large per cent of the budget was spent on travel and conference fees while students



weren't told what these conferences were about or (the participants) didn't even report back with a motion. I haven't seen a paper yet with the motions passed in either CFS or OFS. Basically, they attended these conferences, they voted on various motions but they didn't bring this information back to the students. And

that is the reason they are there. They are not there to say yes or no, they are there to relay this information back."

The new V.P. followed this statement with the promise to write stories concerning conference issues whenever he returned.

All in all, it looks as if Rick Nowak has a platefull for the upcoming term.

The new V.P. also says he has to contend with the fact that ex V.P. Dave Loan used up almost the entire external budget during the first term, leaving Nowak a limited 20 per cent with which to operate.

With only half a term to make his dreams come true, he may have a bit of a struggle on his hands.

OSAP Bureaucrats Meet OFS - Hint At More Money

By Lambda News Staff

Just under \$11 million will probably be allocated to increase the personal and living allowances of single-dependant and married students under the Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP), Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) representatives said after a meeting with the Director and the Senior Policy Analyst of the programme.

OSAP officials termed the meeting, which took place on December 16th, a "working meeting."

The meeting had been requested by Bill Clarkson, Director of the Student Aid Branch of the Province. Clarkson said that OSAP officials wanted to hear the opinion of OFS on the proposed changes.

The Federation expressed concern that the living allowances of single-independent students were not to be changed.

The OFS delegation said the Federation was encouraged by the infusion of new monies and the areas that they (the monies) were to be directed to.

Consisting of Executive member Barry Schmidl, Researcher Peter McVey and Executive Officer Janet Maher, the OFS delegation impressed upon the OSAP officials the need for other changes in the Student Assistance Programme. Some of the issues the delegation raised included debt load upon graduation, costs to be covered by OSAP and the use of real costs, OFS representatives said.

Along with the above issues, some useful information was gleaned by OFS from the meeting. Such information included: OSAP may be delivered differently in the future (i.e. direct to the students, not through University and Colleges Student Awards Offices), an interest relief programme is being considered for Ontario Student Loans and increases in money for living allowances will not

be more than inflation, OFS said.

A public announcement of the changes to the programme is expected shortly, OSAP officials said.

The Ontario Federation of Students is the largest group lobbying the provincial government. The Federation represents 200,000 students.

Federal Minimum Wage Increased By \$.50

OTTAWA—Labour Minister Bill McKnight announced an increase of fifty cents an hour in the federal minimum wage raising it to \$4.00 per hour effective in May 1986.

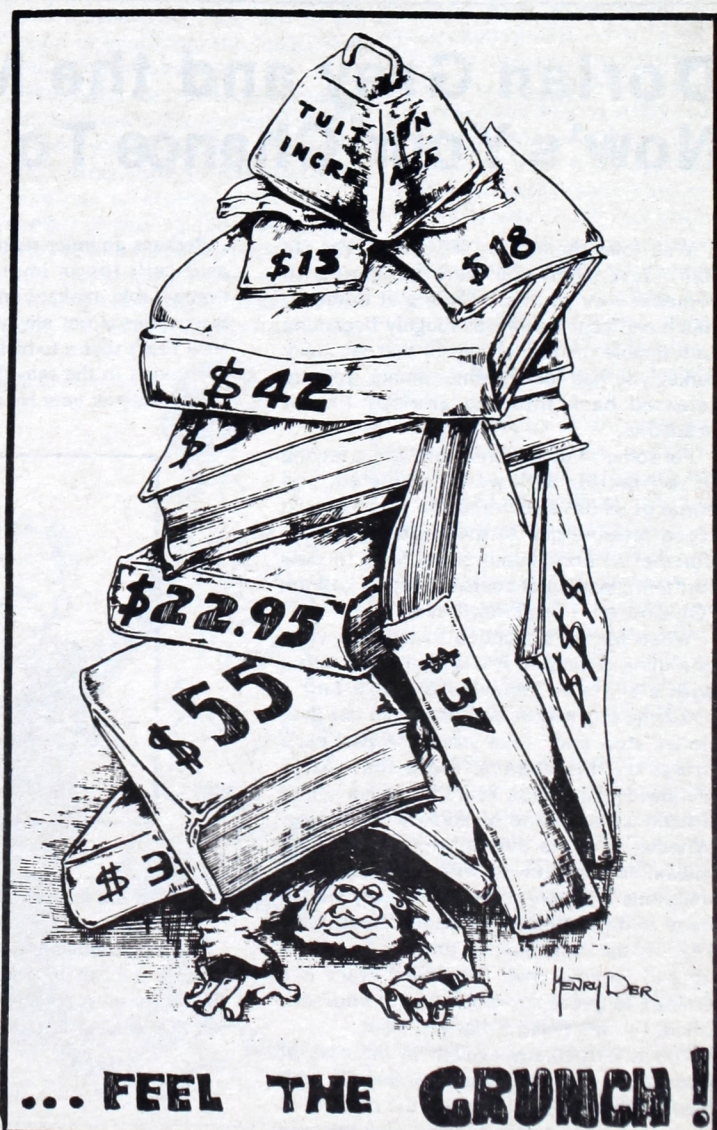
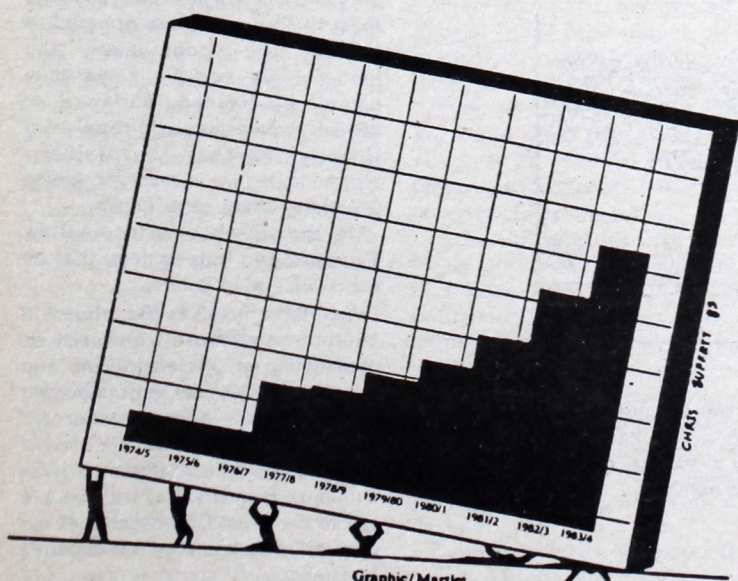
Mr. McKnight also announced that there would no longer be corresponding federal youth minimum wage as the \$4.00 per hour minimum would be applicable to all employees regardless of age. Formerly, the minimum wage for persons under 17 years of ages was \$3.25 per hour.

"The federal minimum wage was

last revised in May 1981 and this increase not only reflects the Government's commitment to an equitable minimum wage but also brings the federal minimum wage more in harmony with the rates in other jurisdictions," Mr. McKnight said.

The increase to \$4.00 is an increase of 14.3 per cent. Rates in the provinces and territories range from \$3.65 per hour to \$4.50 per hour.

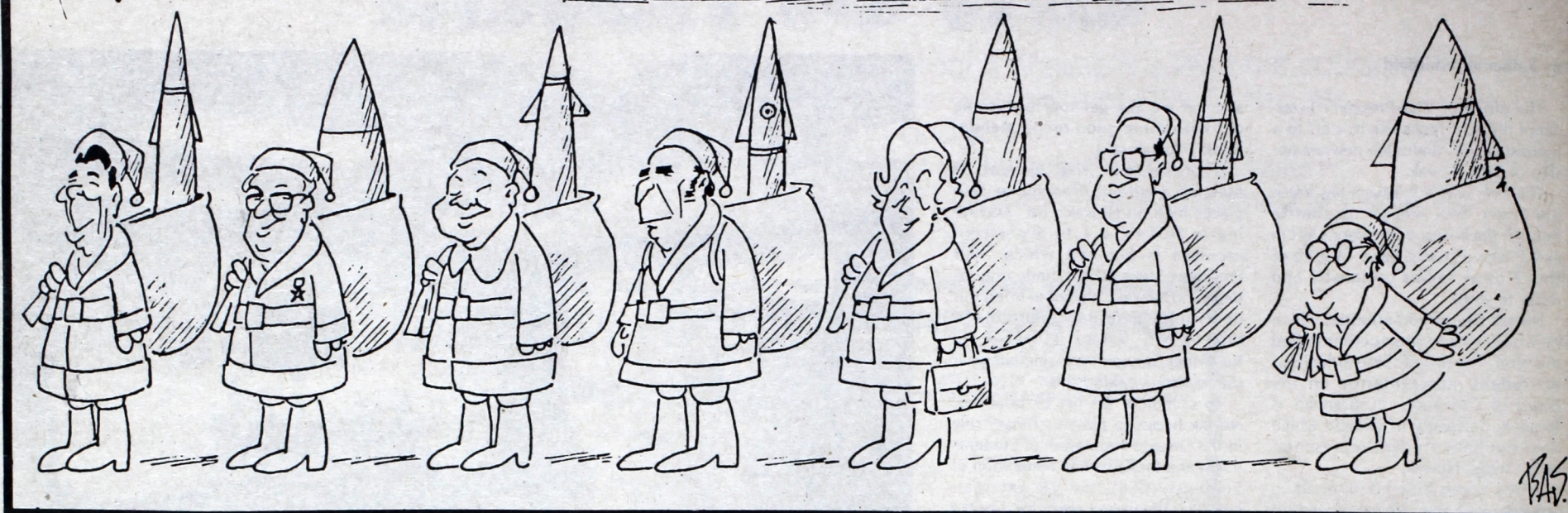
There are an estimated 600,000 employees under federal jurisdiction in various industries.





Editorial Page

4



LOOKING BACK...AND AHEAD

You might have a different opinion, but 1985 was very similar to other years passed.

I admit, we had an increased number of airplane disasters (one of the worst here in Canada), more terrorists running around throwing bombs and shooting people in Europe and North America and more starving people in Ethiopia.

We experienced scandals (Tuna affair for example), riots in South Africa and volcano eruptions in Colombia and Sicily.

We witnessed university budgets being cut off, serious post secondary institution underfunding in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, two strikes by Faculty and support staff here at Laurentian and a frustrating bus strike early last year.

These are just a few of the events that happened last year around the world and here. Other important and terrifying happenings took place too, but either we didn't hear about them or we have forgotten them already.

But again, many things remained unchanged and static, static to the passage of time.

Things don't change easily contrary to the hopeful belief of the average inhabitant of this troubled planet. Reagan continues to be the same for example. Many believe that Reagan will change his international policies or die, but those people only hope or speculate as the US president still threatens one country or another with invasions and boycotting. No, Reagan will never change. Canada's Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney hasn't changed either. He still gives first priority to colossal American businesses and supports every kind of military programme (Star Wars, etc.) in cooperation with the States. Also, the Prime Minister and his Cabinet, (of course), pay little attention to university students who feel that the education system in Canada is rapidly deteriorating. No change whatsoever on their behalf.

Time and time again, we find ourselves overwhelmed with all these hopeful thoughts

that the world will change to the better. But time and history tell us that being optimistic doesn't help too much.

Much to our dismay, every year we witness same old things over and over again: Brutal dictatorships in South America, Senseless violence in Middle East, violations of human rights in USSR and lunatics running loose killing children in New York and Los Angeles.

However, it is the nature of humanity to hope for a better world. That's why we have groups and organizations like the United Nations that try to mediate war crises. Too bad, they can't do anything. Good tries though. We have also the Pope who tries desperately to convince the world that abortion is sinful. Nobody listens to him. Some people have every reason not to. The man then protests in the name of peace. And again nobody listens; Iran will jump at Iraq's throat anyway.

No, 1985 wasn't any different than other years and no matter how hopeful people will

be this year (1986), don't expect dramatic changes. Don't even expect small changes.

Even though I sound pessimistic, gloomy and cynical, deep inside, I am an optimist, just like you.

I'll give time and the new year yet another chance to prove that the world is not that bad. I'll stay hopeful all year long, sometimes praying, that missiles won't fly over my head. I'll convince myself to believe that the white government in South Africa will eventually give the black majority equal rights. I'll be waiting to see the federal and provincial government throwing some more money to post secondary institutions in the hope that I might even graduate with a worthwhile degree. I will also be waiting in anticipation to see a betterment in USA - USSR relations.

I've been proven wrong before hoping and believing in miracles that would alter the world's emetic image. Nevertheless, I haven't given in yet.

Yannis Souris

From The Editor's Desk

Dorian Grey and the Mirror of the Soul or Now's Your Chance To Save Yourself

Well folks, here it is...SECOND TERM (ta dah). Just when you were beginning to remember why you hated living at home so much and your figure was roughly beginning to resemble the proportions of that fat, juicy turkey you had for Christmas dinner, you are released back into the glorious life of academia.

For some of us the break brought a feeling of satisfaction with work completed, and some of us have suffered the elevation in blood pressure due to the terrifying realization that we accidentally forgot to go to class first term, leading of course to what I call the "Oh God, am I dead now!" syndrome.

Whatever one's reaction to the new year, one thing is certain, it is a chance to return with a sense of renewed purpose and a clarifying of perspectives. Rarely in our lives do we stop and "take stock". New Year's brings us this chance. More than just a worldwide party, New Year's has given rise to a national past time of personal reckoning. Whether it is the atmosphere generated by millions looking forward with exhilaration to a milestone in history or simply the very human need to periodically assess our lives, New Year's is the most popular time for people to try and improve their lives. New Year's is a chance to get reacquainted with yourself, where you are going, what you want.

This is particularly evident in the case of students as they must deal continually with the formation of career ideas, the renewal of goals, a survey of past accomplishments and the constant pressure to do better.

Perhaps an inner search is the hardest kind as it calls for an implacable honesty and irretractable realizations. Coping with self-discoveries is not always easy, but somehow New Year's seems to be the best time to do so; everyone's in the same boat.

So whatever your New Year's resolution, be

it from quitting smoking, eating or befriending ulcers, to making sweeping changes in your philosophical outlook, we at LAMBDA wish you the best of luck and hope this upcoming year is your best!

Katherine Whitfield



Letters to the Editor

While Lambda has an open letters policy, we reserve the right to edit any submission. However, we will not publish any material deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed to the editor prior to Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
G-1 Students' Street
Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6

Dear Editor,

I was interested in the "Dear Pierre" letter where your reader was inquiring as to whether Bacchus was dead or not. Good old Bacchus was apparently shouting 'McGregor, McGregor, McGregor, McGregor.'

Wonderful and appropriate. Bacchus like McGregor, represents the life affirming, spontaneous, joyful aspect of our nature. Bacchus represents that call for wildness, joy, drinking, and lovemaking. All societies have attempted to curb and destroy these aspects of our nature. Puritans in England, America and Canada. Communists everywhere have seen Bacchus as a threat to their ordered controlled life denying philosophies.

Within the universities, the "research freaks" with their computers, flow charts and pedestrian rationality want to outlaw Bacchus. Yet they, like all others are doomed to failure. The spontaneous, the irrational, the ecstatic in humanity cannot be banned, outlawed or denied. Pentheus you will recall tried to outlaw Bacchus. The result was that he ended up in madness, killing his relations and being killed.

So, the present efforts to outlaw Bacchus, and indeed deny that he exists will end in failure.

Yes, Bacchus lives. Bacchus will triumph over those who insist on measuring us, dissecting us, and referring to us as "our most important resource - our human resource." People are not resources to be used or used up by others. Bacchus lives within us. Bacchus lives without. We ignore the Great God Bacchus at our peril. Glad to know he was shouting McGregor.

Alex McGregor,
Asst. Prof. Classics

Canada Could Frolic In Biotechnology Wave

OTTAWA [CUP] — Canada may have missed the boat with other technological revolutions, but could make its mark with biotechnology, says the latest report from the Science Council of Canada.

"Biotechnology is rapidly converting science fiction to science fact. It may generate the last major technological revolution of the 20th century," according to the introduction of *Seeds of Renewal: Biotechnology and Canada's Resource Industries*.

Frank Maine, chair of the Council committee responsible for the report, says Canada's fear of technology and dependence on its natural resources have kept it from joining the ongoing microelectronics revolution.

"We're well into that - we're only seeing the beginning of it, but we know where it's heading. Biotechnology is much younger, but we can see it taking its effects before the end of the century," Maine said.

Use of biotechnology is so rapid that some industries - such as pharmaceuticals - have been completely re-invented, Maine said. But Canada shouldn't try to compete in races already won abroad.

"The work in pharmaceuticals is so far ahead that we're completely out of it. Canada will have to buy its drugs abroad," he said.

Instead, Canada should concentrate on resources it has already developed - such as agriculture, fisheries, and mining - and improve them with biotechnology, Maine said.

The key to biotechnological success lies in Canadian university laboratories.

"University research is by far the most important area. If we do anything at all, it'll be done at the universities," Maine said.

Maine maintains that only a few universities, including Guelph, Alberta, Toronto, and Dalhousie, have taken on biotechnology research in depth.

The report's 23 recommendations call for closer links between researchers and industry.

Maine said Canada has repeatedly failed in bringing university innovations to the marketplace.

"The transfer of technology must be carried through more smoothly. That's where we've been weak up to the present," he said.

According to the report, biotechnology could affect anything from cell cloning to finding tastier varieties of wheat. Maine said biotechnology could also breathe new life into Canada's decaying forestry and fisheries, as well as improve the standard of

living in the country.

The chair of the Council Committee said an example of biotechnological research is the development of canola, a type of rape seed that has more oil, less toxic qualities, and is more responsive to the Canadian climate than other types of seeds. Rape seed is a source of vegetable oil.

Maine said canola might "drastically alter the seed industry." Biotechnology as a whole, though, will likely reap far deeper effect in society.

The Trials of OFS Continue

TORONTO [CUP] — The Ontario Federation (OFS) of Students has emerged from a recent state of membership referenda with an even record.

In votes at York, Wilfrid Laurier, and Windsor universities the 200,000 member lobby group registered one win, one loss, and a draw.

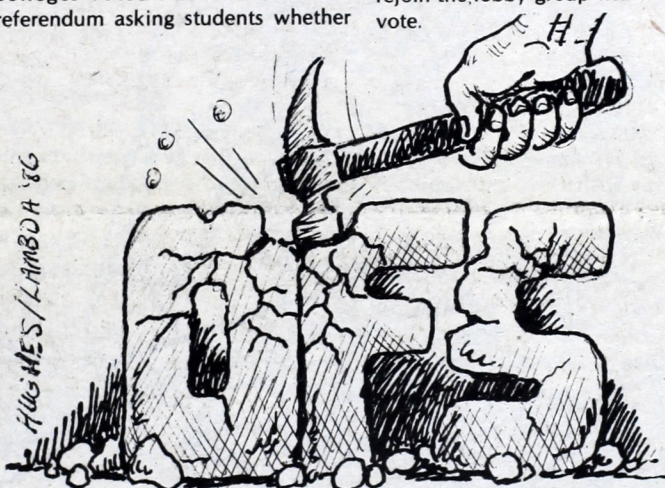
The draw came at York where student councillors reversed an earlier decision to pull out of OFS without consulting students. The council of York students federation, which represents six of the universities 14 colleges voted Nov. 27 to hold a referendum asking students whether

the council should remain in OFS.

The vote will likely take place at the end of January.

Meanwhile OFS came out losers in a Nov. 21 referendum at Waterloo's Wilfrid Laurier University. In a campaign marred by disqualifications of the officials for both the yes and no sides, about two thirds of students who voted said Laurier shouldn't join OFS.

On Nov. 15, University of Windsor graduate students voted 95 per cent in favour of full membership. Windsor undergrads voted last spring to rejoin the lobby group with an 83 per cent vote.



Disgruntled Student Wins Right To Sue Ryerson

TORONTO [CUP] — Students disgruntled with the way a course is taught can sue the institution offering it, an Ontario court has ruled.

Provincial court Judge Pamela Thomson Sigurdson concluded recently that a 37-year-old former student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute here can sue the school because one of its professors allegedly departed from the official course outline.

Hughes Chicoine, a professional photographer in an upgrading programme, failed a compulsory third-year course in 1981-82. He was expelled from the programme.

Chicoine appealed using internal university procedures and was eventually offered the chance to repeat the course.

Unsatisfied, Chicoine took the case to small claims court to recover about \$630 in tuition and some \$800 in student loans.

Ryerson challenged the court's jurisdiction in the case.

Although the courts traditionally stay out of internal university disputes, Judge Thomson Sigurdson found that the rules governing Ryerson do not exclude courts from deciding breach of contract.

"The purpose of Ryerson Institute is to provide programmes and courses of study in a variety of areas; not to

adjudicate complaints arising from student/university relations," she said.

Chicoine's lawyer, Frank Hubscher, said the decision "CERTAINLY OPENS UP THE SITUATION" FOR STUDENTS TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST THEIR SCHOOLS.

"The precedent has been established. Yes, you can sue for a breach of a course outline," he said.

Hubscher couldn't speculate on how widespread the impact of the judgement will be, but he said his phones "have been ringing off the hook from students who want to retain my services."

Ryerson's lawyer, Alison Young, argued in court that allowing the action to proceed would open the floodgates for lawsuits but afterward she downplayed the ruling.

"I don't think it's that big a deal," she said. "In the final analysis I don't think students care enough about the course outline being adhered to."

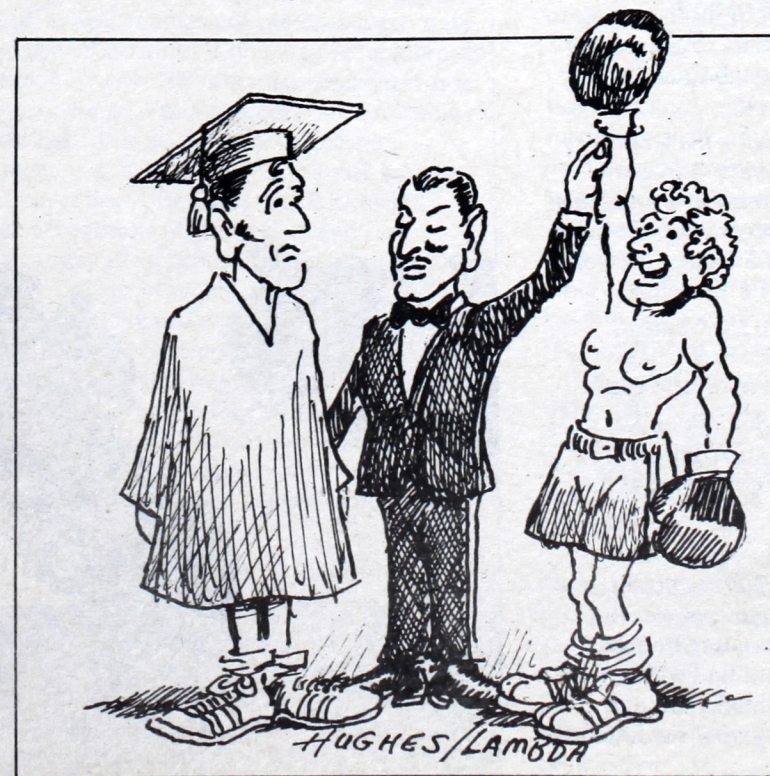
Young said that having gone through the university appeal process, Chicoine should not have been given recourse to the courts.

"Our position is that he's really complaining because of the mark he got rather than breach of contract," she said.

Council of Ontario Universities information officer Will Sayers agreed

with the two lawyers that education malpractice is a burgeoning area.

"It's the kind of litigation whose time has probably come," he said of Chicoine's lawsuit.



Sorbara Addresses OSAP At LU

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, the Honourable Greg Sorbara visited Laurentian last month before the Christmas break. Sorbara had the opportunity to meet with various administrators and student council representatives.

The Minister addressed many issues that concern Ontario students with emphasis on northern students' affairs. He also discussed OSAP funding with student leaders and Laurentian University president Dr. John Daniel. As known, OSAP is the burning issue in education politics this year as the Liberals promised a revised and more fair student assistance system.

Shown above is the Minister with the Laurentian president at the French Association's office.



AIDS Can Be Predicted

By Dan Cass

Researchers at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children have discovered another link between Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the so-called 'AIDS-related conditions.' Levels of a particular enzyme in the body may be useful in determining whether patients with these AIDS-related diseases will go on to develop AIDS itself, the researchers say.

Drs. Standley Reid and Bryan Williams, of the Hospital's Department of Infectious Disease, have found that the enzyme 2-5A synthetase is related to both the development of AIDS in persons with the AIDS-related Persistent Lymphadenopathy Syndrome (PLS), and to the action of interferon, the body's own virus-fighting substance.

Normally, two different types of white blood cells, called T and B lymphocytes, cooperate to produce antibodies—the proteins the body develops to attack germs—and a number of anti-infection agents. One of these latter, called interferon, was once prematurely hailed as a major cancer breakthrough. Though these claims were never fully borne out,

interferon is known to protect healthy cells from viral infection. 2-5A synthetase is somehow related to the interferon response: viral infection causes increased levels of interferon and 2-5A synthetase.

The T lymphocytes involved in the body's response to infection are divided into two types: 'T helper' cells, which enhance the response, and 'T suppressor' cells, which inhibit the immune system. In AIDS and other disorders such as PLS, there is a disproportionate increase in T suppressor cells relative to T helper cells, resulting in failure of the immune system.

The AIDS-related diseases are often thought of as a spectrum, from minor immune disorders to PLS to AIDS. At present, little is known about what causes some people to progress from PLS to AIDS, while others with PLS never do.

However, the 2-5A synthetase levels may hold a clue. The recent Toronto study of 33 PLS patients showed that 14 had consistently elevated levels of 2-5A synthetase; of those 14, five have gone on to develop AIDS. In contrast, none of the 19 with normal or fluctuating levels of the enzyme have developed AIDS.

Another factor is the presence or absence of anti-bodies to HTLV-III, the virus suspected of causing AIDS. Presence of this antibody presumably indicates that the person has at some time come in contact with the virus.

Virtually all PLS patients have HTLV-III antibodies. However, since only a minority of persons with PLS go on to develop AIDS, the mere presence of the antibody does not necessarily mean that AIDS will develop.

Dr. Reid says that the level of 2-5A synthetase seems to be a better prognostic sign than the presence of the antibody. "I can tell some patients with HTLV-III antibody, 'Yes, you have been exposed to the virus, but you have no other risk factors, such as raised 2-5A synthetase levels,'" he says.

"We'd like to see it (the 2-5A system) investigated further for use as a monitoring or prognostic method," he adds.

[Canadian Science News]

I LAUGHED, I CRIED, I THREW UP

1985 AT A GLANCE

By Barry Schmidl

The year 1985 was a bad year for you if you were an air traveller, a federal Cabinet minister, or *Rock Hudson*. It was a good year, if you were a provincial Liberal in Central Canada, were looking for the Titanic, or were *Bruce Springsteen*.

But let's take a look at some of the events and personalities of 1985 both here and around the world.

Laurentian had a faculty and a support staff strike this year, Sudbury Transit was on strike during the coldest part of the winter and the Brewers Retail locked out its unionized employees. All of this meant that, we stood in the cold, missed classes, missed labs and drunk "fire-brewed Strohs" for a while.

Airplanes fell from the skies like sacks of wet cement all year making 1985 the worst year for airplane disasters in history. Palestineans and other assorted terrorists hijacked, bombed, shot and otherwise discomforted the world in another year of senseless slaughter. The French secret service sank the Greenpeace flagship *Rainbow Warrior* in New Zealand. The South African government and non-white protestors clashed many times with the government generally getting the better side of the dust up. Here in Canada the Tuna scandal shook the federal government from its foundations forcing Minister of Fisheries, *John Fraser* to resign.

Fun year, eh?

Oddly enough, there was a bright side to 1985. It wasn't all doom and gloom. Despite *man's inhumanity to man* (and woman, and lots of other parts of the universe) some good came out of last year.

Reagan and Gorbachev met (at least the two silly buggers are talking). *Steve Fonyo* finished his cross-country marathon. *Ernst Zundel* and *Jim Keegstra* were both found guilty on separate counts of willfully promoting racial hatred. The *Blue Jays* aren't being laughed at anymore. The *Eaton's* strike was finally settled. Perhaps most momentarily, I successfully survived my first year of married life.

Undoubtedly, the world had its ups and downs over the past twelve months. Every year, has its high points though. Every year has those events which should be remembered by posterity as significant in one way or other.

In order to preserve these happenings, I have prepared a list of award winning performances for the past year.

The "*Joe Clark Award for Good Political Sense*" to Ronald Reagan for his May 5th visit to the Bitburg cemetery in West Germany where members of the Nazi SS are buried.

The "*Timex Award for Good Timing of an Election Issue*" - to the guy who was driving the truck carrying PCB's that spilled on the Trans-Canada Highway near Kenora during the provincial election campaign in April.

The "*These things always happen in threes*" Award - to Rene Levesque, Peter Lougheed and Frank Miller for leaving their positions as provincial Premiers (whether they wanted to or not).

The "*Boy, is that Tacky*" Award - to the crew of the USS Polar Sea for sailing through Canada's North-West passage without asking.

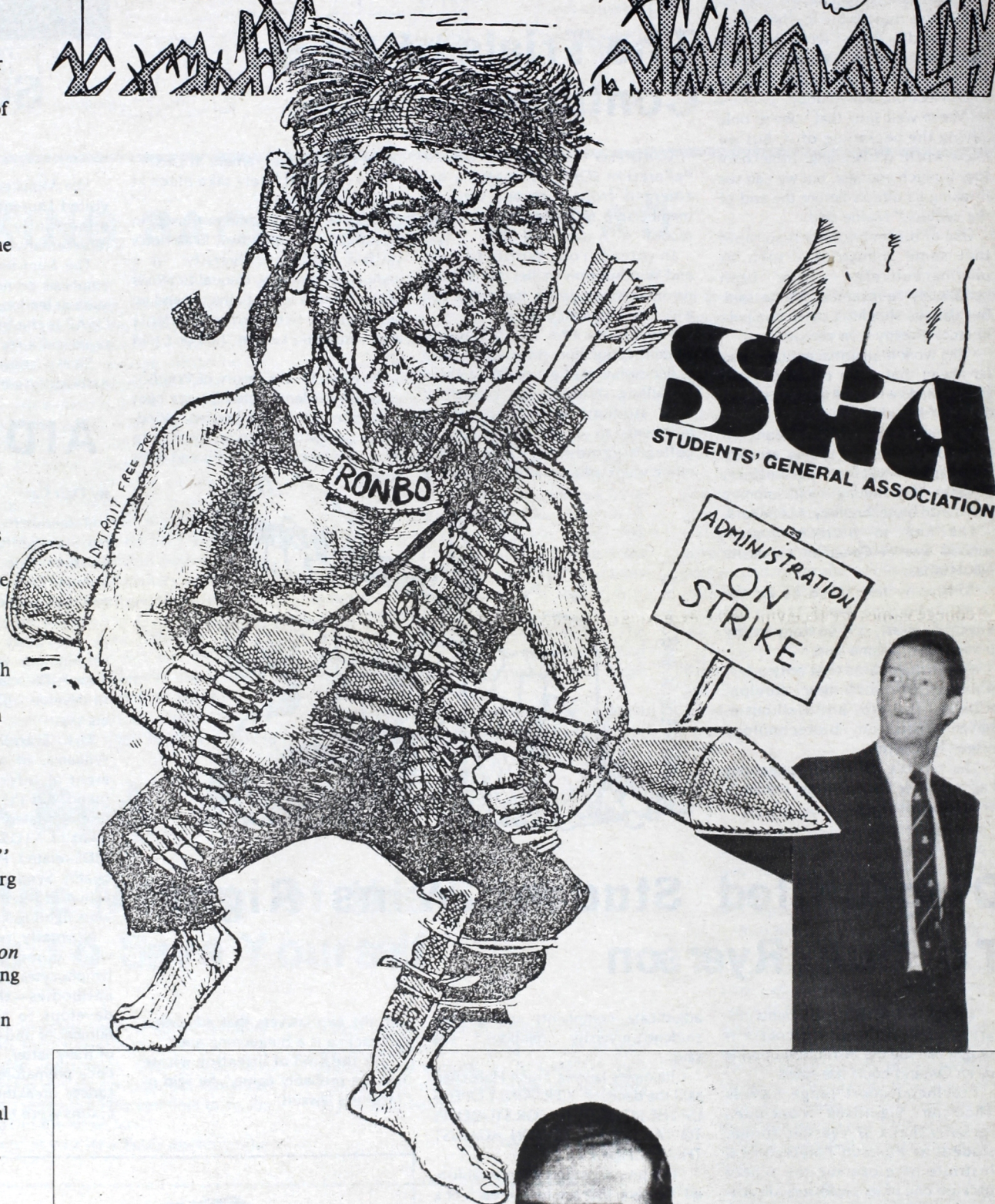
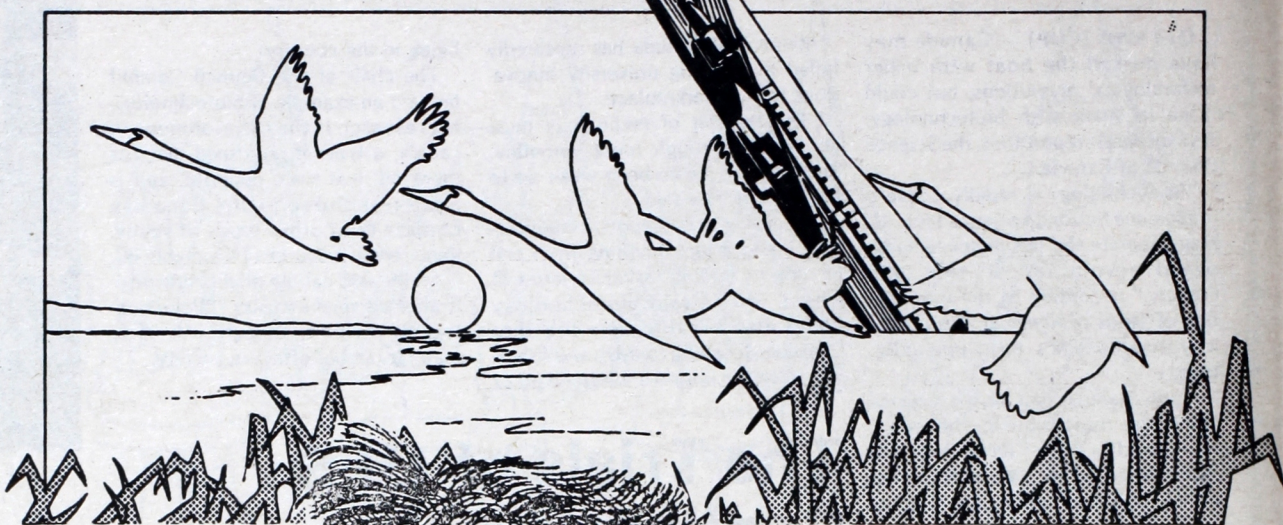
The "*Don Baker Award for Giving it a Good Try but Getting Blown Away Nonetheless*" - to Tony Outhwaite, a candidate in last November's municipal elections. Outhwaite ran for the equivalent of Mayor in the "Improvement District" of Sheddin. Out of 459 votes cast he received 14 (3% of the vote).

The "*Why Didn't He Just Go to the Coulson*" Award - to former Defense Minister Bob Coates for his star performance at a West German strip club.

The "*He Must Have Been Doing Something Right*" Award - to former SGA Senator Ian Wilkinson for being removed on a technicality from Senate at the urging of Registrar Jack Porter.

And finally,

The "*Yannis Souris Award for Unrecognized Contributions to Journalism*" - to the people who work for Lambda doing such stimulating things as typesetting, distribution and lay-out that without them, you wouldn't be able to get mad at or/and become intellectually stimulated by what the Lambda writers (and I) write about.



OUTPLACEMENT BLUES, 1985 (PUBLIC SECTOR DIV.)

In September, federal fisheries minister *John Fraser* quits because of an uproar over his decision to release one million tins of tainted tuna for sale to the Canadian public against the wishes of his own department's inspectors, who found the tuna to be "rancid and decomposing."

TSN TAKES COLLEGE SPORTS TO THE MASSES

By Ken Magor
Ontario Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

Where college football, basketball, hockey and other sports regularly pack 'em in the United States, and millions more tune in on television, Canadian collegiate events tend to attract about as much interest as a Grade five field day. While college classrooms are overcrowded, rinks, gyms and stadiums remain mostly empty. Perhaps that's fitting, since the Canadian emphasis on academics is often cited as a reason why collegiate sports here don't create the kind of excitement they do in the States, where huge amounts of money are spent on athletics programmes.

"Ten or 15 years ago, I walked into a meeting of CIAU people and put a cheque for \$100,000 on the table as downpayment for a million-dollar contract. They laughed at me, they gave it to the CBC for nothing."

CTV sports executive Johnny Esaw uses his abbreviated negotiations with the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union for a television deal as an example of the often-backward state of collegiate athletics in the Great White North.

"By all standards, the U.S. takes a different view of college sports — they look at it in a completely different way," says Esaw, familiar to many Canadians as a veteran television sportscaster. "Universities in Canada are just coming out of the Dark Ages in sports in my opinion."

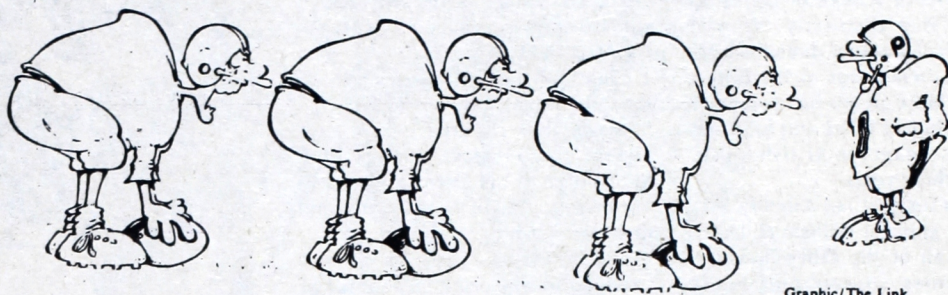
Athletic officials in Canada are beginning to change their approach. Canadian universities can now offer sports scholarships, the schools are beginning to hire publicists trained in sports marketing, and college games are receiving more extensive coverage than they have ever had before on Canada's new, all-sports pay-TV channel, The Sports Network (TSN).

With the exception of a few schools like the University of Victoria, whose basketball team (according to one sportscaster) is better promoted than many pro teams in Canada, universities have spent little time on effort generating interest in their games. "The problem you have is that the universities don't know how to promote on campus," says TSN sportscaster Peter Watts, a graduate of Queen's University. Watts is TSN's big man on campus sports, broadcasting football, basketball and hockey, and hosting the weekly half-hour anthology, Canadian College Magazine.

According to the CIAU's television coordinator, some of the institutions are doing just that. "The universities are starting to understand how to market and how important marketing is, not only regionally, but for their national exposure," says John McVagh.

When St. Mary's University in Halifax was featured on a recent TSN football telecast, athletics officials held a Banner Day to attract high school students and promoted the event on a local radio station. The result was more people in the stands, banners that livened the telecast and a half-time show that featured a parade of the banners around the stadium.

At the same time, attendance at Canadian college



Graphic/The Link

events has been increasing steadily. CIAU marketing director John McConachie predicts attendance at football games this season will reach a record 500,000 — an increase of 100,000 over 1982 and double the total for 1977. The Vanier Cup national football championship has become a mini-extravaganza and about 700,000 Canadians now tune in to watch the annual event on CTV. The CIAU hockey and basketball finals attract television audiences of about 400,000 and 300,000 respectively. "There's been a significant increase in awareness (of college sports) in the last five years," says McConachie.

But football—traditionally the premier college sport — will have to make up some yardage before it attracts the kind of interest it enjoyed in its heyday of the 1950's and, according to a university official, maintained even a decade ago. "If you went back 10 or 12 years," says University of Toronto athletics director Gib Chapman, "you'd get full crowds at Varsity Stadium and you'd have a picture on the front page of The Globe." The stadium, home to the U of T Varsity Blues, can seat 21,000 of the university's 55,000 students, but the football games are averaging a paltry 3,000 fans this year.

Like many connected with university athletics, Chapman thinks college games, if promoted properly, are exciting enough to attract a lot of fans. "What university sport needs now is exposure," he says. And although Chapman worries that TSN's coverage of two U of T games this fall cut into gate receipts, he welcomes the publicity. He, like others, is learning the equation professional sports organizations memorized a long time ago — that media coverage equals bigger crowds.

The camera zeroes in on the far side of the basketball court, where a white-clad Acadia Axeman has stolen the ball, and pans to follow the action as he lofts a pass to teammate open downcourt. "Quick break to Sumner," exclaims TSN play-by-play man Steve Cooney, his voice rising a little. "In with the jam...no mistake that time." Flash to a shot of jubilant Acadia fans on their feet. Cut to an instant, slow-motion replay of Sumner dunking the ball.

TSN's college broadcasts are every bit as slick and filled with special effects as those devoted to professional sports. However, people at the network don't pretend the Canadian college broadcasts have nearly the same following. While they're reluctant to say how many of their 700,000 subscribers tune into college sports, Peter Watts concedes, "I don't think it's widespread...I think there are pockets of enthusiasm across the country." It's a safe bet that the Canadian college offerings, which include 31 basketball, six football, eight hockey and five volleyball games, attract considerably less viewers than the U.S. college broadcasts on TSN.

However, executive producer Peter Allies says he believes the audience for the Canadian version is growing and considers TSN's coverage of university sports as "an investment in the future, rather than an experiment." Allies is proud of what he calls TSN's "commitment" to college sports, although others at the station say TSN needs that programming to fill its

24-hour broadcast day, and more importantly its Canadian content requirements. Apart from the three championships carried by CTV, TSN televises most college games broadcast nationally. On a regional scale, CHCH in Hamilton features an Ontario college game-of-the-week, ATV covers matches in the Atlantic provinces, and other stations across Canada carry games on a regional basis. According to radio producer Bridget O'Toole, college results and reports will increase on sportscasts because of a format change made in September.

When the partnership between TSN and the CIAU began September 7, 1984 with a football game between the universities of Calgary and British Columbia, both the pay network and the schools had to adjust to the relationship. With the first anniversary come and gone, both parties say the wrinkles mainly logistical ones—have largely been ironed out. Yet for TSN, covering university sports still gives rise to two enduring problems. First, many campus facilities lack enough lighting for television. For instance, the network's choice of which games to cover because only about seven football stadiums have sufficient lighting.

The second problem is the often-pitiful crowds at university games. If television is pictures, as the folks in the trade are fond of saying, it just doesn't look good if the players outnumber the spectators. Says TSN's supervisor of events, Rick Briggs-Jude, "If it's not a good event on site, it's not going to be good at home...if you get a good house (crowd) that makes it a good event."

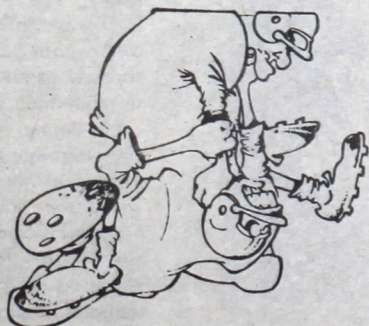
A typical crowd might be the one that turned up a basketball game at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute last year. There were so few people that TSN officials had all the spectators move to one side of the gymnasium to at least give the appearance of a crowd.

No one knows exactly how university sports will fare in the next few years, although many people suspect they are on the brink of a revival. In addition to increased media exposure, there were indications even this fall that on-campus interest is up: 16,500 fans showed up at the annual Panda football game between Carleton and Ottawa U., 12,000 spectators cheer on a Queen's-McGill contest, and 10,000 in London who saw Western Mustangs take on last year's national champion, the Guelph Gryphons.

The CIAU's John McVagh notes that in the Canadian Football League, people are more appreciative of the college ranks. "The play-by-play men are starting to say the players are from Bishops or from McGill. They never used to say that," he remarks.

Peter Watts, for his part, thinks the potential is there to build a TV audience for Canadian college sports—all that's needed, he says, is competitive play and time to allow sporting traditions to take root.

College Steve Cooney agrees. "If you have teams that are evenly matched it can be exciting at any level. It's that Canadian inferiority complex that leads us to believe that Canadian sports aren't worth watching."



On the Turntable

The Cult: LOVE

[Polygram Records]

By Big Guy

To most North American audiences The Cult is a distinctly offbeat, semi-political group of three freakish-looking musicians but to the British audience, The Cult has had two no. 1 albums including **LOVE** and has been a viable force on the British Music scene for three years.

The lead singer is Ian Ashbury who, along with guitarist William H. Duffy, composes all of the Cult's material. Bassist James Stewart plus guest drummer Mark Brzezicki make up the band.

The songs are extremely "hard edge wave" with a political overtone. The current A.M. hit is **"SHE SELLS SANCTUARY"** which deals with a man in love with a prostitute. Also, on

the album are **"REVOLUTION"**, **"HOLLOWMAN"**, and **"NIRVANA"**, which continue the theme of **HEAVEN AND HELL**.

Critics have usually been harsh on the Cult and it is obvious to see why. Much of their material sounds alike and the group dresses much like Jim Morrison and the Doors while lacking their genius of song-writing and their popularity.

The Cult is basically for its own small audience or niche that it has and **LOVE** will not do much to expand that popularity.

Save your money for something a little more listenable to or else, maybe, if The Cult appeals to you, the psychology department could use you in a few experiences.

The JEWEL of the Nile

A Treasure to be Buried



By Lorie Cunningham

Mr. Mister: WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD

By Big Guy

This group of four studio musicians from California has been together for some years now. Their first album was released in 1984 and although locally accepted, their California studio-like sound did not propel them to success until their no. 1 hit "Broken Wings" was used as a love theme for Bo and Hope on the soap 'Days of Our Lives'.

But **WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD** is far more than a one-hit album. **"IS IT LOVE"**, **WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD**, and **"KYRIE"** are also chart material. The group is composed of guitarist Steve Farris, keyboardist, Steve George, drummer, Pat Mastelotto and bassist/vocalist Richard Page.

The stardom of Page is most assured as this handsome singer almost became the lead singer for super group **VAN HALEN** before the success of "Broken Wings" ended that possibility. Page's dashing looks are carefully utilized in the black and white video for the no. 1 ballad.

All in all, **WELCOME TO THE REAL**

WORLD is a quality addition to the big discoveries of 1985. The album has the slick vocals and instrumentals of another California based group, Toto. The lyrics aren't up to what I would call inventive but the musicality makes up for any lack of lyrical ingenuity.

The album is produced by **MR. MISTER** and **PAUL DEVILLIERS** and is worth listening to, but if slick middle of the road pop is not your idea of music then pass us **WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD**.

When we last saw romantic novelist **Joan Wilder** (Kathleen Turner) and adventurer **JACK COLTON** (Michael Douglas), they were sailing off into the sunset after their thrilling adventure in the jungles of South America. But romance doesn't always survive the final film fade-out, and as we rejoin them six months' later, Cinderella and her Prince are living bored ever after...until they encounter the mystery of the Jewel.

The Jewel of the Nile follows Jack and Joan on a perilous trek into the deserts of North Africa, with their

hot-tempered archenemy, Ralph (Danny DeVito), still dogging their trail. Where is the Jewel? What is the Jewel? And does anyone really care about it anyway? My opinion is that is not worth two hours and the price of admission to find out.

This sequel to the 1984 blockbuster **"ROMANCING THE STONE"** seems to be trying too hard to recapture the ambiance of the original. In it, we saw Joan Wilder transported from our common, everyday work-a-day world to the dangerous jungles of South America. Her love/hate relationship with Jack Colton, provided an added

dimension of emotional excitement that made us care about these characters.

In **THE JEWEL OF THE NILE**, this element is sadly lacking. There is something anti-climatic about rejoining the couple after their proverbial sail off into the sunset. The chemistry between them doesn't seem to work as well. Instead, we are taken on a roller coaster ride of unrelenting action packed adventure which proves to be a poor substitute for genuine emotion. In this reviewer's opinion, **THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** is on the whole somewhat lack lustre.

SPIES LIKE US

By Lorie Cunningham

Portraying a pair of fudging operatives who are up their faked passports in international intrigue, **Chevy Chase** and **Dan Aykroyd** are teamed up for the first time on the big screen under the direction of Johan Landis in Warner Bros.' new comedy adventure, **Spies Like Us**.

Working from a screenplay by Aykroyd, **Howell Ganz** and **Babaloo Mandel**, Landis relies too heavily on the chemistry between his two stars, a bond that dates back to the days when both appeared on **Saturday Night Live**. Undeniably, there is a certain comic rapport between Chase and Aykroyd but their talent is spent on rehearsed sight gags and old jokes that are not only unhumorous and boring but are...well, dumb. This movie has you yawning instead of laughing.

What exactly is the problem with this film? It's hard to say. Chase and Aykroyd are paired as Emmett Fitz-Hume and Austin Millbarger — two raw recruits to the cloak-and-dagger ranks. They are assigned to an impossible mission, actually used as disposable pawns by the CIA, and thrown as bait to the KGB. But, through their amazing skill, impeccable timing, and mostly dumb luck, they manage to outmanoeuvre the Americans, the Russians and save the world from nuclear holocaust.

Sound incredible? It should. This is the "stuff" that only Chase and Aykroyd could pull off. So, if the material is good, the stars are suited to it, we are back to the same question. What is the problem here? Why isn't this movie funny? How should I know, I'm only a movie critic. My advice is stay home and watch the preview, it shows all the best jokes anyway.



TELEX

By Yannis Souris

The French Students' Association AEF [Association d'Etudiant[e]s Francophones] will definitely join the Ontario Federation of Students [OFS], sources say • The move to join the largest student lobbying group in Ontario will be determined by a referendum soon to be held on Laurentian campus • AEF represents approximately 700 francophones • In the SGA land, everybody is gearing up for *Carnival Week*, but the SGA executive is not sure they'll satisfy students' appetite for wild partying and drinking • Sources say that *John D'Agostino*, V.P. Servies, charged with the carnival events, has some kind of trouble putting the carnival week together as a couple of rock bands announced that they won't play for the Laurentian audience • D'Agostino feels that there are no problems to worry about • The results of the by-election for the new Vice-President External for SGA are as follows • Out of 246 ballots cast (a 10% voter turnout) 135 votes went to *Nowak* (55% of total vote) and 111 votes went to *Wilkinson* (45% of total vote) • You guessed it • Your new SGA V.P. External is *Nowak* • *Lambda* ought to congratulate *Charlie Fouriez*, the Chief Returning Officer of the by-election for a job well done • *Moammar Khadafy*, the notorious leader of Libya might face some boycotting action by the USA and its allies in Europe due to the recent terrorist raids at the *Vienna* and *Rome airports* • As known, *Khadafy* backed up the terrorist much to the dismay of USA president *Ronald Reagan* • *Reagan* denounced the Libyan leader and as result, diplomatic episodes took place • The entire Mediterranean has been alert

for the past few days • Rumours have it that *Israel* might attack *Libya* • And you thought 1986 would be more hopeful and promising than 1985 • The World never changes • The Canadian dollar dropped to its lowest point last Monday, the *Canadian Press* reported • The Canadian dollar plunged to an embarrassing 71.02 cents U.S., *Bank of Canada* officials said • What else is new!!! • The Sudbury region received so much snow last December, it's not even funny • A snowfall of 106.5 cm was recorded the past month • An all time record for *Sudbury*, The Mexican President *Miguel de la Madrid* agreed with *Reagan* to help Latin America pay its huge debt to the U.S. • *Lambda* says that it would be better and more beneficial to Mexican people if *de la Madrid* helped to reduce his country's deficit and incredible debt and stop interfering with Latin American affairs • An exciting and very promising research project is currently underway at the *University of British Columbia* • The project has to do with a major breakthrough in cancer prevention and treatment • Professors at the university say that a new method employing *porphyrins* (natural anti-bodies) seems to work just right on cancerous formations in the mammal body • *Spain* and *Portugal* joined the *European Economic Community* recently • The EEC is facing serious financial problems with exports lately • *Canadian University Press* reform was exhaustively discussed at the organization's 48th National • *Lambda* is a member of CUP and journalistic, financial and administrative policies of the organization effect the paper directly....



Although the Sudbury region has experienced the worst snowfall in its history (a record of 106.5 cm) this winter, such idyllic scenes as the above are not unusual to the Northern resident. Take the time and look around you. Take a look and discover the beauty of the Sudbury winter.

Photo by Yannis Mitsopoulos

Expo 86 Giveth, Expo 86 Taketh Away

VANCOUVER [CUP] — New student housing units at the university of British Columbia are ready for occupancy but EXPO '86 will stop most students from moving in for another year.

Instead, the townhouses will be the home away from home for employees of the world trade fair international pavilions.

UBC signed away the rights to the townhouses in exchange for a financial contribution from EXPO '86 that allowed UBC to proceed with construction earlier than planned.

"We wouldn't have the residences if it weren't for EXPO," said Mary Flores, director of student housing. Flores said architectural plans had been sitting on the shelf for several years because it was too costly to begin building.

Housing has always been tight at UBC, because there are very few houses near the campus. Currently there is an 800-person waiting list for single-person residences on-campus.

Duncan Stewart, UBC student council rep said he thought the deal with EXPO '86 "is pretty damn excellent."

Jim Banham said EXPO '86 contributed the \$1 million downpayment on financing to the project, which

cost over \$10 million to complete. The complex contains 187 units for 780 students.

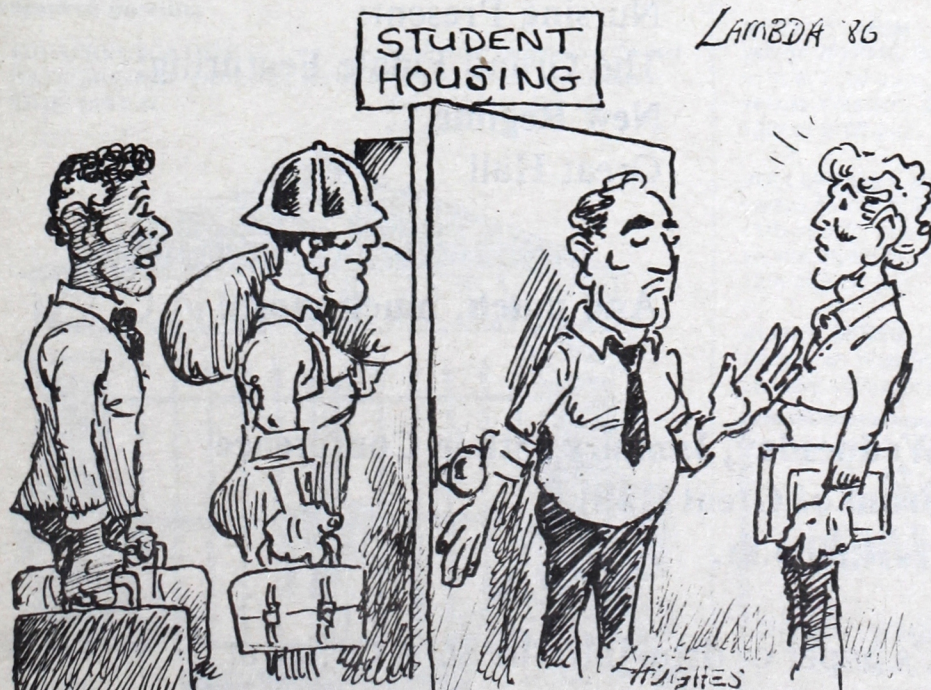
"I imagine EXPO is hoping to recoup costs by telling the countries this space is available at this price," said Banham.

But according to Flores EXPO will make some space available to student if there is any left over.

"EXPO officials have agreed to let UBC rent excess space to senior students for the winter session only," said Flores. Students will have to move out for the summer months but will be able to move in again in September rather than November when the Expo lease expires, and the townhouses become truly student residences.

At Simon Fraser, officials are also considering Expo as a potential source of casual tenants...but they say student and university needs will be met first.

"If space is still available after students and departments have booked, we would make it available to Expo visitors," said Geoff Ward, housing manager at SFU. However unlike UBC, Simon Fraser would stop casual rentals mid-August to make room for returning students.



LAMBDA '86

Canadian University Press Reform Impossible

By Yannis Souris

ABBOTSFORD B.C. - 135 delegates travelled to beautiful British Columbia to attend the 48th National conference of Canadian University Press, a national cooperative of 52 student newspapers.

The theme of this year's conference was 'racism and the media' but most of the time was spent on reforming the organization. Endless hours of considering proposals from member papers to change the administrative and services policies of CUP were well tolerated by all delegates, but much to the disappointment of many, no radical steps were taken to reform the student press organization from its foundations.

This year's reform call came as a result of increased membership fees over the past few years, something almost all papers protested.

The membership dealt with all aspects of the operation of CUP with emphasis on finances and services. Eight commissions dealing with membership, contract, the National Advertising cooperative, the printing shoppe CUP owns and others were set up and worked through the eight days the conference lasted.

Seminars and workshops were given by CUP resource people on such interesting subjects as newspaper production, investigative journalism, bias in the media and photography. Also, recognized journalists from the Vancouver Sun gave lectures on newswriting and liabel. Political issues were touched too, with a South African white activist giving a lecture on Apartheid.

At the final plenary, the membership passed many motions the delegates felt they were for the benefit of CUP reform, but not significant changes were made in the structure of the whole organization. Cutbacks were the major issues of discussion as the members decided to cut the fieldworker positions (four positions in total) thus lowering the membership fees for the 1986-87 academic year by 5.4%. The decrease in the fees was overwhelmingly welcomed

by all papers, despite the fact additional cutbacks were expected.

Dianne Dyson, Editor in-Chief of the Concordia University student newspaper, the Liñk, was elected to the CUP National President position. Also, the positions of the National Features writer and the National Bureau Chief were filled by Melinda Wittstock, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily and John Gushue, National Science and Technology writer for CUP this year.

Overall, the conference gave the opportunity to student journalists across Canada to meet each other and discuss the many problems they have in common. Many delegates said that the conference offered them a great experience and a lot of courage to continue to put out student papers for the rest of a very frustrating publishing year.

As a member of the National organization, Lambda sent one delegate to the conference.

Thorneloe Thunder

Welcome back Thunderbirds, we trust that Santa was good to you all. He was good to the Byrd. Are my feathers tired from all that...na-na.

The past weekend was pretty quiet but we are sure that this weekend will be back to normal with the welcome back hooplah. Also, this term, the second floor guys will have a little more noise than usual as they welcome the newest T-bird Jamie Campbell. Congratulations from the Thorneloe family to Jackie and Peter.

Now that we know what Jackie and Peter got for Christmas, let us go

down the list of who got what and who's still waiting! Ted got a hockey stick and an umbrella so he can play hockey in the rain. Rich got a popcorn popper to help with his now defunct diet. Johnny Hawkee is still waiting for a snowblower, Dave F. is just waiting and J.K. is still looking for friends. Johnny Athens got \$1,200. worth of radio equipment for CFLR and renewed optimism from Santa.

On Sunday, a few people got together and tried to play road hockey (emphasis on tried). Mary S. got it in the shin, Dave F. got it in the

chest and Johnny got it in the face. Balls were flying around all over the place. Barney is hoping to learn to shoot. Take the ouzi next time you'll probably get better results.

Nothing is normal now, but when everyone gets back, everything will be back to normal which isn't normal, normally called abnormal, but who I am I to say what is normal. I've got to get the men in the white coats. Welcome back gang!

Normally,
The Byrd

P.S. Are T'nT joined at the hip?

A FIRESIDE CHAT WITH UNCLE TED

By Uncle Ted

So, the United States are about to invade Libya you tell me. I don't know if you are right and I don't know if President Reagan reads Lambda but in case he does, Uncle Ted is now about to give him some pointers should he decide to move in on Khadafi.

Dear Ron,

I don't think I like guys who think it's all right to shoot girls either. In fact, Ron, this may sound wimpy, but I don't even like guys who think it's all right to shoot men. But if you are going to do something about it, do it right.

Don't send a bunch of soldiers and generals to do a job with strings attached. Either give them free reign or don't send them in at all. Let them do it their way or no way at all. That's what they are trained to do and that's what they can do better than anybody else.

Last time you fellas had fun in Southeast Asia, you sent the men with conditions around their necks. The only thing they did wrong in Viet Nam was lose. They lost because you wouldn't let them win.

Don't make the same mistake twice, Ron — if you really want to do this — put it in their hands. They know that victory is all that really matters. There is no room for political diplomacy in war.

Sincerely,
Uncle Ted

P.S. Thanks for the Christmas card. Next week I'll write more conservatively.

CARNIVAL WEEK '86 IS FAST APPROACHING... HERE ARE SOME OF THE HI-LIGHTS:

Saturday, January 18, 1986
16th Annual SPAD Hockey Dance

Monday, January 20, 1986
SGA, Social Work and Translation Present:
Mike Mandell (hypnotist and comedian)
Fraser Auditorium

Tuesday, January 21, 1986
SGA, Single Students Res.
and U.C. Res. present:
1964 as the Beatles
Great Hall

Wednesday, January 22, 1986
SGA Presents:
Images In Vogue
Great Hall

Thursday, January 22, 1986
SGA and Lambda Present:
The Web
Great Hall

Friday, January 24
SPAD Casino Night
Great Hall

Saturday, January 25th
SGA, Engineering and
Nursing Present:
The Grand Finale Featuring:
New Regime
Great Hall

And much, much more!

Tickets for all events will go on sale Wednesday, January 15th in Conference Room "B". [In Front of Great Hall].

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

For more information see next week's paper or drop into the SGA Office at G-11 Student Street

From the Sportsdesk Mid-Season

By Bruce Hennessy

As I sit down to type this editorial, it comes to mind that 1986 is quickly upon us and '85 is suddenly on its way out.

It is this uncontrollable passage of time that has placed us at the midway point of our school year. With this in mind, it seems that a mid-season preview is in order.

Since the first day of classes,

Laurentian has been buzzing with athletic activity that should make all of us sports fans extremely proud. Our Varsity teams find themselves in the thick of the action in every sport currently being played.

Starting alphabetically, basketball is at the top. Our women having just captured the Wesman Classic are proving that the current ranking of

Preview

No. 2 is valid. Traditionally, our Lady Vees have been national contenders and we all know that you don't mess with tradition.

Their male counterparts are also experiencing life at the top, but they have yet to face the real competition. Here's hoping that victories will come in buckets and that the men can join the women at the CIAU's come March.

In hockey, the icemen have slipped after opening the season, like block-busters. Again, I wish them the best in the new year and hope that winning will be easier than filling the arena at game time.

The Volleyball Vees also experienced some difficulties when they were tested by the real powers in the OUAA. After beginning on an undefeated note, the men have slipped to 4 - 4 but the dreams of playoffs will become reality with some strong play by the rookie squad.

Our soccer lads managed to finish off the season in a respectable manner after falling behind early in season. Another Ontario championship and nearly a birth in the CIAU finals are indeed fruits of their labour.

Women's field hockey along with the cross-country running and track and field teams also had respectable finishes in their seasons, but action will continue as they move indoors for the coming season.

The swim season continues with Laurentian's water squad already immersed in early competition, as winter brings us action on the curling rinks as well as on the snow with both Alpine and Cross-Country skiers taking to the slopes.

All in all, we at Lambda sports with the best of the new year to all our Varsity teams and also to all of you sports fans.

Cross Country Skiing Results

The Annual Hiawatha Invitational Cross-Country Ski Race was held this past weekend in Sault Ste Marie.

Saturday

Senior Women (5km)

Inger Kleppe 4th 28:24.9

Senior Men (15 km)

Ken Sidney 1st 49:56

Ken Rauhanen 3rd 51:10.5
Perry Sakki 6th 53:06.3

Sunday

Senior Women (10 km)

Inger Kleppe 3rd 1:01:23.9

Senior Men (30 km)

Bernie Lacourciere 4th 1:48:19.9
Ken Sidney 5th 1:48:29.4

FOR MEN ONLY: IMPOTENCE AND YOU

By Nancy McQuaid, R.N. and Terry Paukstys, R.N.

"I thought with athletes, the legs were the first to go." Since this is our last article for Lambda, we thought we'd hit you where your heart lies.

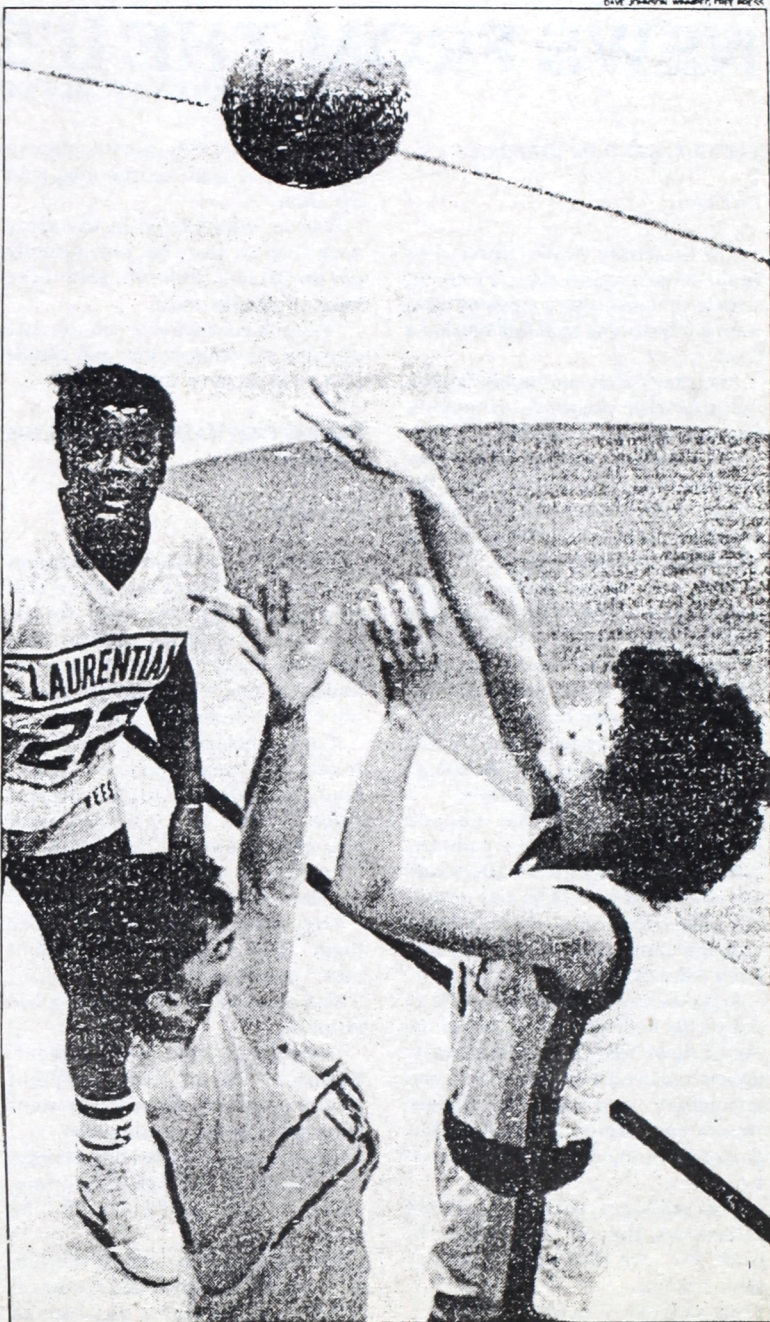
First of all, it is a well known and widely accepted fact that alcohol is a toxic substance and as such can adversely affect every system of your body. You may believe that alcohol acts as an aphrodisiac when in actuality you may be someone who is already inclined to being seduced while under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant and has been known to inflict "Brewer's droop", something you may all have experienced at one time or another. If this should occur often enough, it can occur when you are sober. This is due to a psychogen-

ic learned response. Once this conditioned response takes root, your self esteem can be substantially altered and a vicious circle of anxiety performance and impotence is established. Oddly enough even low blood alcohol levels have been shown to inhibit sexual performance.

Another interesting fact about alcohol is that when it is abused, it robs the body of essential nutrients. This in turn can affect the production of hormones, liver function and can cause nerve damage, all of which are detrimental to sexual function.

It's time to say farewell. We hope you've enjoyed reading our column as much as we have enjoyed writing it. So remember —if you drink, **DRINK IN MODERATION.**



Laurentian's Sheila Ivan defends against unidentified Lethbridge player while teammate Shirilene McLean watches closely.

OUAA HOCKEY LEAUGE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	12	9	2	1	66	44	19
Laurier	10	8	1	1	66	45	17
York	12	8	3	1	66	43	17
Windsor	10	6	2	2	58	43	14
Western	8	6	1	1	44	27	13
LAURENTIAN	12	6	6	0	62	68	12
Guelph	11	5	4	2	55	46	12
Toronto	8	5	3	0	43	24	10
Ryerson	10	3	6	1	45	78	7
Brock	11	3	6	1	58	75	7
McMaster	12	2	9	1	44	70	5
Queen's	13	2	10	1	47	73	5
R.M.C.	13	2	11	0	47	92	4

OWIAA EAST WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	F	A	TP
LAURENTIAN	3	3	0	237	93	6
Toronto	2	2	0	160	68	4
York	2	2	0	158	86	4
Ottawa	4	2	2	167	242	4
Ryerson	2	0	2	82	152	0
Queen's	2	0	2	73	137	0
Carleton	3	0	3	102	201	0

OUAA EAST MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	TP
Toronto	8	8	0	16
York	7	6	1	12
LAURENTIAN	8	4	4	8
R.M.C.	8	3	5	6
Queen's	10	3	7	6
Ryerson	7	0	7	0

UPCOMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL - WOMEN
versus Queen's, Friday, January 10th at 7:30 p.m.
versus Ottawa, Saturday, January 11th at 7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL - MEN
versus Queen's, Friday, January 10th at 9:00 p.m.
versus Ottawa, Saturday, January 11th at 9:00 p.m.

HOCKEY - MEN
versus Western, Saturday, January 11th at 7:00 p.m.
versus Western, Sunday, January 12th at 2:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL - MEN
versus Ryerson, Saturday, January 11th at 5:00 p.m.
versus Ryerson, Sunday, January 12th at 2:00 p.m.

ALPINE SKIING - MEN AND WOMEN
Race 1 at Blue Mountain, Friday, January 10th at 9 a.m.

LSAT GMAT

PREP. COURSES FOR
February 15 LSAT
January 25 GMAT
[416] 923-PREP

Join the SGA External Committee

STUDENT ACTION

Committee meeting

LOCATION: SGA OFFICE
DATE: MONDAY, JANUARY 13TH!
TIME: 2:00 P.M.

For Further Information Contact
Richard Nowak, V.P. External
TEL. 675-1151, Ext. 327
673-3647



NEWS FROM THE U'S

COMPILED BY NICOLE LORETO

I LOVE A GRAD IN UNIFORM

OTTAWA

The Canadian Armed Forces has fanned out around the country in search of university graduates who want a job starting at about \$20,000 a year.

And they're having trouble finding recruits with degrees—especially francophones and engineers.

Maj. Lawrence Garvin, who makes the final choice on who gets into the army's Direct Entry Officer (DEO) programme, says it's a chance young Canadians shouldn't pass up.

"We are hiring, we're a good organization and it's a heck of a lot of fun," Garvin said. "I'm in the armoured division. We're the ones who drive the tanks and shoot the guns. And it's a lot of fun."

"We've got a requirement for just about any university, degree going," Garvin said. "We'll take people."

Working through the Canada Employment Centres on campus, recruiters from 37 offices nation-wide are visiting every college and university where they're permitted interviewing candidates. Last year they hired 436 DEOs.

Army recruiters are not welcome at Concordia University in Montreal. In the spring of 1984 Concordia students narrowly passed a Military-Free Zone referendum, amending the student council constitution to forbid student groups from inviting military recruiters.

If a graduate gets through the interviews, they are sent to Chilliwack, B.C. for nine or ten weeks of basic training.

"There are lots of outdoor activities... putting people in stress situations to see how their leadership abilities go down as their lack of sleep goes up. That kind of thing," Garvin said.

After training, the new officers have to sign up for three years duty.

At that point they get to choose again if they want to continue with the army.

Garvin, who's been in the army more than 20 years but only recently got an Ottawa desk job, said three kinds of people enlist:

"People who want a job, people who like the outdoor life, and people who want to serve the country."

THE BIG FISH HAPPILY BACK IN HIS SMALL POND

FREDERICTON

Calling the Canadian Federation of Students a national disgrace and promising to fight the world for the good of the common student, John Bosnitch won his fourth term as student union president at the University of New Brunswick, Nov. 21.

The outspoken, long winded, confrontational and flamboyant politician, first elected to the student union in 1981, and re-elected every year after that except the last, took a landslide victory in the council elections, winning every poll but one.

"No other president has had a bigger percentage of the student vote," said Bosnitch.

And no other president is quite like Bosnitch.

During his time as president, Bosnitch faced impeachment motions, an anti-Bosnitch student press and a police investigation.

"There was a co-ordinated attempt on the part of the (UNB) administration to get rid of Bosnitch," he said.

The investigation stopped this fall, after the RCMP concluded there was not enough evidence of financial misdeeds to pursue charges.

In the past, Bosnitch has presented an authoritarian image, copying his Student Party (SP) logo after the Nazi SS logo. In 1983 Bosnitch and party members dressed in uniform: tapered



black pants, black socks and shoes, a khaki green shirt, a thin white tie, and SP buttons on each epaulet. He also ran in Fredericton's 1983 mayoralty race and came second.

"The time has come for a return to democracy on this campus, the time for UNB to reclaim its rightful place as the single most democratic, most populist student government in the country," he said.

A student union with 6,784 members leading the country? Not a hard task, said Bosnitch, if the student movement has "good leadership."

THREE CHEERS FOR CANADIAN RESEARCH, AND LET'S SEE SOME POMPOMS

WATERLOO

Researchers receive such little respect in Canada that they are often better known in the United States, and can't be blamed for leaving the country for greener labs abroad, says a professor studying research in Canada.

"The research community in this country is very small and spread thin across several disciplines. Many people don't know where there are areas of strength in Canadian research," said Tom Brzustowski, academic vice-president of the University of Waterloo.

Brzustowski sent copies of a survey on Canadian research to 1000 academics, administrators, and researchers across the country. Although he has only received 230 replies, the results indicate that Canadian research is severely undervalued.

Brzustowski said Canadian researchers that leave the country do so for more than money. "Some of it is salary, but most of it is resources. If research in Canada is to improve, there should be resources and support for the full cost of research for a lifetime."

Five year funding requests from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council have also called for increased federal funding for university researchers. However, both plans are still under

review by the Ministry of State for Science and Technology, and no word has been given on when the status of NSERC and SSHRC funding will be announced.

In the House of Commons, Liberal science and technology critic David Berger said the government should move swiftly on funding the proposals. There are "thousands of Canadians whose careers are in danger," he said.

Brzustowski agrees. "If researchers were just funded a little more, it would be better for everyone. That's sort of a cheerleader statement, but I honestly believe it," he said.

BABY BUREAUCRATS MARCH ON THE BIG BOYS

HALIFAX

Twenty student politicians carrying placards and chanting "Stop the cuts" marched on the opening of the Canadian first ministers' conference in Halifax last Thursday.

The protestors from the city's universities and colleges delivered telegrams from student councils across Canada members of the Canadian Federation of Students, protesting the federal government's cutbacks to education funding.

James LeBlanc, chair of the Students Unions' of Nova Scotia, said the proposed cuts to Established Programmes Financing, \$6 billion altogether by 1991, will be "incredibly devastating" to the province's universities.

"Nova Scotia's students are already paying the highest tuition fees in the country. There's no room for any cutbacks to education," he said.

SUNS collected 1500 signatures from Nova Scotia students asking Wilson to reconsider his decision to reduce federal funding to the provinces.



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Lambda is the weekly student newspaper of, by, and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

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Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year. All students are invited to express their suggestions, opinions, and encouragement during staff meetings, Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

Special thanks to all those who contributed to or helped to put out this week's issue.

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